GREECE TO STAY NEUTRAL IN WAR.

London is Notified That Country Will Not Act in DRIVER IS FLUNG Serbia's Behalf, Holding That Treaty Does Not Require Entrance Into Hostilities-Serbia Patrolman is Dragged Over Formally Declares War on Bulgaria-British Casualties at Dardanelles Are Very Heavy.

London, Oct. 15-In a note to the British government received today, Greece announces her definite decision not to in- avenue was performed this morning tervene in the war on behalf of Serbia at present.

In the communication, which is of great length, Premier Zaimis presents his interpretation of the Greek-Serbian treaty. He concludes with the statement that the present Greek government is of the opinion that the treaty with Serbia does not call for intervention by Greece in the present crisis.

Serbia Formally Declares War

London, Oct. 15-Official announcement was made here today that Serbia had declared war on Bulgaria.

The announcement states war has been declared on account of Bulgarian attacks on Serbian armies on the Zaitchen and Radovitch fronts.

ing Disorders Over South

Carolina Politics.

Joseph Black, of the Democratic executive committee, is reported to have been shot in the abdomen.

A man named Wingate is said to

have been seriously if not fatally, wounded.

Militia Ready to Act

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 15-As soon

as Governor Manning received notice

of the shooting he ordered the Wash-

ington Light Infantry of Charleston, under arms and placed Col. E. M.

the militia during the absence of Ad-

FOR HOME STATE

home of John A. McCall, at Elberon.

The estate, on which stands a mag-

free use of "Shadow Lawn" by a com-

tidings" of his re-nomination.

dence of Winston Churchill, at Corn-

as Harlakenden but is larger. Ar-

rangements for turning it over to the President have already been made by

HISTORY OF JEWISH

The local section of the Council of

of the Park Avenue temple. The class is open to all.

the committee which saw him today.

Dead Motorcyclist

hand side of the road.

INSTITUTE CLASS IN

charity.

mentioned.

Blythe, of Greenville, in charge

HOLD CHIEF INTEREST ONE KILLED, FOUR OPERATIONS IN EAST

SHOT IN RIOT ON London, Oct. 15-Military operations in the east are once more holding chief place in the interest of the public which, as indicated by press comment is not entirely satisfied with the plans made by the entents powers for meeting the latest offen lve of their opponents. Even paper like the Manchester Guardian which Militia Ready to Act Followhas been unswervingly loyal in sup-port of the foreign office, express dis-satisfaction with the speech in the House of Commons yesterday of or-eign Secretary Grey on the Balkan sit-

Actual military operations in the Balkans show but little change since the expture of Belgrade, except for brief forces by Serbians and Bulgar-lans, Defending her action in declaring war Bulgaria claims her neutral. ing war Bulgaria claims her neutrality was violated by Serbia. Official announcement that Serbia had declared war on her neighbor was made

The Serbians are clinging desper-ately to the heights above Beigrade, waiting for assistance from their al-lies. Such aid is expected soon as expeditionary force, whose splendid defense of the Verdun district conributed greatly to the victory of the allies on the Marne, has landed at

On the western front the British have gained considerable ground, jutant General Moore. The governor some of which they subsequently lost under German shell fire. Conflicting control to close the dispensaries. in the House of Commons that the British official report had been read incorrectly, in results claiming only the supture of the milling works around this position.

Although admitting that the forces of General Ivanoff had again them. claims concerning the possession of Hill No. 76 were ended by the state-ment of the Under-Secretary of War

of General Ivanoff had again been hurled back across the Stripa river in eastern Galicia, Petrograd assert the advantage still rests with the Russians, who hold eight miles of the bank of the river after actions which have virtually separated the Austro-Garman armies

Violent actions on the Dvinsk front, with little relative changes in the positions of the contending armies. Irritation is displayed by the press at the fallure of the reorganized air-

to bring down a single Zeppeiin of the squadron which attacked the capital on Wednesday night. Demands for pleased it could give the money to reprisals are increasing.

GERMANS CLAIM NEW ADVANCES IN SERBIA

Serbian town of Pozarvac about 12 miles southeast of Samandria, was reported today by the war office. Elsewhere on this front the Serbians have been driven back further with return to Harlakenden House, the resithe loss of three guns.

Announcement also was made that ish, N. H., which he has occupied each the Bulgarian first army, attacking summer, since becoming President, over the eastern frontier of Serbia, The McCall mansion is not so secluded had taken several positions.

BRITISH SUBMARINE SINKS TORPEDO BOAT

London, Oct. 15-A despatch to the Central News from Copenhagen says that a British submarine has sunk a German torpedo boat.

A great explosion followed the striking of the torpedo and the deing by Antonio Miskevitz, who was killed, on the Milford turnpike Tuesstroyer foundered immediately. A day night, was the cause of the motor-message from Falstbore, Sweden, cycle collision in which Alex Schuewhich brought news of this incident ken, was fatally hurt and Hjalmar adds that another German destroyer Pederson badly injured. Miskevitz and cruiser which were accompanying had no light on his machine and was the destroyer that was sunk speeded running at excessive speed when he hit Pederson's motorcycle which was to the southward. properly lighted and was running at

DARDANELLES FIGHTING IS COSTLY TO BRITISH

London, Oct. 15 .- The total of British casualties at the Dardanelles up to Oct. 9, according to official figures given here today, was 26.889.

tingents were 29,121.

MALONE RISKS LIFE TO CHECK **RUNAWAY TEAM**

To Save Women, Policeman Heroically Halts Infuriated Animals.

WHEN HORSES RUN

Pavement While Subduing Frantic Beasts.

An act of hereism which will go Andrew Radel, president and treas-lown in police records and long stand urer of the Radel Oyster company and forth to the credit of Policeman a prominent figure in traction circles Thomas F. Malone of 669 Iranistan in the East, died suddenly this mornat the risk of the policeman's life. A runaway team attached to heavily loaded truck belonging to the estate of Sidney B. Dowd, of 437 Broad street, came careening up Broad street having crossed State where it narrowly missed a trolley car, two other vehicles and several pedestrians who were warned in time to keep back on the sidewalk. Malone, doing duty at John and Broad streets saw the big truck coming and ahead of it, near the post office he saw several groups of women assembled in front of the Young Woman's Christian association.

He acted on the impulse of the moment. Throwing away his club, he grasped the bridle of the near horse as it plunged by him, and while the animal kicked and bit at him clung bravely to the leather headpiece. He managed to stop the horses with the aid of another man se name has not been learned, at the corner of Cannon street. He was the recipient of hearty congratulations, but had to retire while his uni-form, which had been cut and soiled was repaired.

PRIMARYBALLOTS horses became frightened when one of the large packing cases with which the truck was loaded fell to the sidewalk on Broad street near Liberty: Turney French, aged 44, 427 Broad street, the driver, attempted to stop the team but was thrown to the pavement and one of the wheels of the truck barely missed crushing his head. His right ear was so badly lacerated that he required ambulance Charleston, S. C., Oct. 15-Sidney treatment.

J. Cohen, a newspaper reporter, was killed and four men were shot in a malee that occurred here today just tion in the police department and his act of heroism is most favorably comoutside the room where the Democratic city executive committee was to meet to contest elections of the municipal primary last Tuesday,

"PACIFICS" WILL BE IN PARADE OF PARK CITY FIREMEN

Famous Red-Shirted Band Plans to March With Modern Successors.

Reminiscences of the volunteer fireden days will be brought to old residents by the red shirts and black hele mets of the Pacific Engine Co., the members of which will parade with the firemen tomorrow. These men, who have revived the old volunteer fire company and made it virtually a marching club, will be in line led by Foreman John Eckel. The Olympic band will furnish music. Behind the band will be more than 100 members in red flannel shirts, black fire hel-Washington, Oct. 15-President Wilson decided today to spend next mets, black ties, trousers and shoes. Supt. Birmingham will be marshal summer in New Jersey in the former of the parade, which will start from Fairfield avenue and Main street at 2:30. The superintendent will ride a nificent house, is known as "Shadow horse. The annual police muster and Lawn." The President was offered the inspection of which the commissioners will have charge, will take place at mittee headed by Representative police Scully, which brought a letter from fore. police headquarters about an hour be-Then the line of march will be Governor Fielder. The President insisted however, that he should pay with the right resting on Fairfield avenue to Main street. With the right resting on Fairfield avenue the fire department will be With the right resting on Fairfield will act as an escort. Every piece of fire apparatus and

Governor Fielder, in his letter urged every company will be in line. Chief later in life was to make him the troi-Johnson has issued special orders as ley genius of New England. The Parkers were many the President to spend next summer in New Jersey to receive the "Glad Johnson has issued special orders as to which companies are to respond to The President only smiled when that was alarms if any occur during the parade. When Mr. Wilson an-

His acceptance means he will not atic of their rank, the mouth pieces of the trumpets will be filled with big bouquets of flowers as in the old days The members will draw the old hand

The line of march will be down Main street to State street, past city hall, where the mayor and city officials will geld avenue- and dismiss. Refresh ments will be served at the Pacifics' Blamed For Smash ments will be served headquarters after the parade.

New Haven, Oct. 15-Reckless driv- Firebug Ignites Straw In Barn At

Fire broke out in the barn of Mrs. William Umstatter of 66 Seymour street this afternoon when excelsion surrounding some furniture stored there was afire. Chief Daniel E. oderate speed on the extreme right Johnson said there is no doubt that the blaze is of incendiary origin. The fire was extinguished before more than \$50 damage was done.

TEUTONS' LOSSES HEAVY.

Paris, Oct. 15-Losses of the Aus. Jewish women will open a class in tro-German forces on the northern Jewish history under the leadership of front in Serbia have totalled 20,000 Of this total the number of men Jewish history under the leadership of front in Serma nave total and killed was 18,957, of whom 1,185 Joseph G. Shapiro Monday evening, killed and 40,000 wounded, according to the latest reports received at Sermone officers.

Oct. 18, at 8 o'clock in the vestry room blan headquarters in Nish, says a blan headquarters in Nish, says a despatch from Nish to the Temps.

ANDREW RADEL DIES SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME

Man Who Developed Local Traction Lines Victim of Apoplexy.

COMMANDING FIGURE IN OYSTER INDUSTRY

Found Unconscious on Floor By Family, Dies Within Few Minutes.

ing at his home, 202 Washington ave

Death was due to cerebral apoplexy. Mr. Radel was stricken in the bath-room of his home about 7:30 o'clock and was discovered unconscious on the floor a few minutes later, by members of his family. He breathed his last without regaining consciousness short ly after the arrival of Dr. John C. Lynch, the family physician.

Mr. Radel had been under treatment

for nervous indigestion for a long time. He was responding favorably and was about his daily duties of late with more or less accustomed vigor. Early last evening, he complained of a slight recurrence of the ailment. It

was not remotely suspected, however, that the attack would have any serious Mr. Radel arose shortly before 7:30 clock this morning. He went to the bathroom and within a few moments the family was aroused by a thud as if someone had fallen. Mr. Radel was

found unconscious on the floor.
Dr. Lynch was summoned by the family/ who believed that Mr. Radel was stricken with a fainting spell. Shortly after the physicians arrived, Mr. Radel breathed his last. He did

not speak.
While the news of his sudden end was a distinct shock to the city generally, the home circle is almost pros-trated with grief. A home-loving man, Mr. Radel's loss falls exceedingly heavy on those near to him. A daughter, Miss Margaret K. Ra-

del, was summoned home from Welles-ley Collège, and a son, Andrew Radel, Jr., arrived here this morning soon af-ter his father died.

senior at Courtiand school; Lewis, attending Bridgeport High school, and Laura, a pupil at Miss Fannie Smith's

South Orasge, N. J. came here this pany plans to unload 60,000 tons of afternoon on receipt of the news of coal a year at this dock.

The Clark dock, which is on the half brothers, Frank J. and John J. western side of the river and above of Newark, and a half sister, Mrs. the City Ice & Coal Co.'s dock, is 130

be buried in Newark, beside his fath- 200 feet. er and mother.

commanding figures in the business life of this city, he was a man of simple · tastes and ideas. happiest within the family circle pers, there is much talk among them that he held so dear. His wife and of appealing to Major G. B. Pillsbury. his children were his constant com-panions and in that companionship he Connecticut. found his greatest happiness.

A devout member of St. Augustine's R. C. parish, Mr. Radel was in every eity will explain the situation to him sense a strong, practical Catholic. The he will do all that he can to obtain many instances of Mr. Radel's charitable works are known to but few for while he was ever ready to aid the Hubby Drives Away needy and worthy, his giving was always without the slightest semblance

Andrew Radel, was born March 2 1862, in Newark, N. J. His father, John Radel, out of the savings of years at a small wage purchased the Newark and South Orange street railway in New Jersey, which he develop-

The Wheeler & Wilson band will lead age had developed an aptitude for departed holding the reins over Dobrailway affairs. His father took him bin in the one horse shay. Mrs. from St. Benedict's college that the Parker's maiden name was Gertrude boy might aid him in a task new to Gates both of them—that of building up a Edi

road, both physical and financial, upon his shoulders and was probably the The couple were married September. where the mayor and city officials will his shoulders and was probably the review the parade, out State street to Park avenue, to Washington avenue to Bull's Head to Main street to Fair- to Bull's Head to Main str worked. By the inauguration of a shooting park at the end of the line Knapp on the ground of crucity. shooting park at the end of the line Mrs. Knapp said her husband often ing of the lines soon followed.

From predicting that the Radels would lose every dollar they had in- Railroad Offers 66 Seymour Street vested, promoters, street railway men and especially realty investors along the Newark and South Orange lines began to "tumble over" themselves in acquiring property that had enhanced in values

Culminating the efforts of young Radel and his father, who was fast re-leasing the control of the road to Andrew, a Newark and New York syndicate was formed and in 1892 purchased the road at a price of \$1,500,000. John Redel had paid \$34,000 for the property sixteen years before. Andrew Radel, whose untiring effort created the success, was one of the largest stockholders in the new syndicate which has Another evidence of the popularity

of Mr. Radel was the fact that he was (Continued on Page 2.)

PRFSIDENT O.K.'S PLAN FOR SPENDING HUGE SUM

Washington, Oct. 15-President | estimates, already approved by Presi-Wilson today approved Secretary dent Wilson, to the secretary of the Daniels' recommendation for a five

The exact amount to be appropriated for each of the five years has not been decided but the first year's program calls for two dreadnaughts and two battle cruisers.

The national defense plans of the

treasury. Secretary Daniels submitted his estimates this afternoon afyear construction program for the ter going over the final details with navy to cost \$500,000,000.

President Wilson this morning. Secretary Daniels discussed with the President the question of how many battleships, battle cruisers and smaller airships to recommend each year during the five years for which a pro-

gram has been mapped out. He and the President reached an agreement administration, calling for an expen-but the secretary said he could not diture in the next fiscal year of more give the figures until later. It was give the figures until later. than \$400,000,000 for army, navy and fortifications, were completed today. Secretary Garrison has forwarded his possible over the five years.

OWNERS OF DOCKS **DN YELLOW MILL'S** WATERS COMPLAIN

Say Dredging in Front of Docks is Useless as Channel is Shallow.

While merchants and shippers are ooking to Yellow Mill river as the section of the harbor to develop because the haul is short to the city's court this afternoon when Brown's digreatest industries and there is much vorce suit was being heard. open space yet where docks may be had been rather evasive in his replies built, the channel is at the present to questions regarding his wife's deso shouled over that in many places sertion. Finally he admitted that he there is only six feet of water instead found his wife dining with another of 12 and all tugs and barge boats man in a New York restaurant.

"That's what I want to know," ex-It is impossible to navigate the river at all at low or even half here and get a divorce on your own

Already two immense docks are being constructed on the river, and through their owners' enterprise 50,-000 cubic yards of dredging, costing about \$20,000, is being completed. The owners complain of the shalow channel. They have dredged before their docks to a depth of 12

feet. When they reach the channel they strike a mud bank of five, six or seven feet, which runs back into the dredged-out section and makes redredging necessary within a few

weeks. were Mrs. Radel, who was Miss Be-ma Berg of Newark, N. J., and the three other children. Miss Mary, a and it has never been worked on

The City Ice & Coal Co.'s new dock which opens on Seaview avenue, is 850 feet long and the river before it Radel's brother, Edward J. is being dredged to the depth of 12 Radel of Bound Brook, N. J., and a feet for the 70 feet width to the sister, Mrs. John J. McDonough of channel. It is said that the com-

Dennis O'Connor, of Worcester, Mass. feet away from the channel and this While arrangements for the funeral distance is being dredged to the depth have not been made, Mr. Radel will of 12 feet for the length of the dock, This dock, which is situated at the foot of Hallam street, While Mr. Radel was one of the has been leased by the Doherty Bros.,

> While there has been no concerted He was move on the part of owners and shipwho is in charge of this section of Connecticut. It is though that if those who are interested in the development of the eastern section of the

In One Horse Shay; Wifey Gets Decree

Gertrude Parker of Shelton said in Donnelly Believes the superior court this morning that when she saw Charles E, Parker go ed into one of the greatest trolley lines out to the barn one morning she near New York. John Radel made thought he was only going to hitch himself known as one of the most up the horse. Instead of that he took waiting headed by the Pacifics who popular and shrewd traction magnates his clothes and drove away, never to of the East and he instilled into his return. So she was awarded a dison, Andrew, that knowledge which voice this morning by Judge Case on

"Andy," as he was familiarly called 1904. They lived together two months man, who formerly conducted a mar-by hosts of friends, even at a school until the eventful day when Parker ket in State street.

Edith Ives Thompson of New York worn out and dilapitated horse rail- was given a decree from Francis S. road into the nucleus of the great trol- Thompson of New York for desertion ley system that now form its net work March 1, 1905. , She testified that in Newark and the many surrounding she and her two children were living wns. in a boarding house in New York at At the age of 21, Andrew had practite time but were ejected for nontically the entire responsibilities of the payment of board when Thompson

was a victim of a loathsome disease.

To Remove Pier For \$9,000 Award

The New Haven road sent a com the railroad viaduct at Congress street ed with breach of the peace. and Housatonic avenue if its engineers may place "bents" of steel in place of morrow. the stone supports now there.

The raliroad's engineers propose to nove the piers so the street may be videned in accordance with the plans ecently decided on. The board of aporaisal of benefits and damages mad the award has recently estimated the damages the railroad company might suffer in moving the piers, at \$9,000.

BROWN SAYS HIS WIFE WENT OUT WITH OTHER MEN

Greenwich Man Gets Rebuke From Court Before He Gets Divorce.

For displaying reluctance to answer frankly the court's questions, Robert H. Brown of Greenwach, was rebuked by Judge Case in the civil superior

claimed the court. "You can't come terms. I want to know all the facts." Brown sued Edna M. Brown on the ground of desertion in April, 1912. The couple were married June 14, 1911, and about a month afterward Mrs.

Brown left her husband. She returned later but went away again before for the mayoralty nomination her final departure in 1912. She that for city treasurer. John didn't like living with her husband's Grant beat Max Cohen, 39 to 21. parents. Brown at first testified that he didn't

know why his wife left but he finally home to meet. Judge Case granted

BALLARD BRUISED AS AUTO COLLIDES WITH TROLLEY CAR

Suffers Severely from Shock and Cuts As Result of . Everybody was vitally interested in Accident.

lard met with a painful accident last Lavery assumed his place at the head night near State and Main street, when a runabout he was driving collided violently with a trolley car for chairman. Dr. David M. Monaound in the opposite direction.

Mr. Ballard, who was thrown from himself. The motion was seconded his machine as it struck with great by P. H. Brady of the Eighth district. force against the platform of neavy trolley, was taken into Hamllton's drug store where he received first aid treatment for shock and nominated Howard J. Sullivan. everal cuts and bruises.

He was later taken to his home, 79 Wood avenue, and is today con-fined to his apartment. The machine, partly wrecked, was towed to the Blue Ribbon garage where it is be-

John M, Donnelly, who was last night nominated for collector on the Democratic ticket, scored a victory this morning which he regards as an omen of luck in the coming election. He was awarded the decision in the The Parkers were married June 12, suit brought against him by Sam New-

Newman claimed Donnelly when deputy sheriff wrongfully attached a are now in order." cash register, computing scale and nelly said he attached them in behalf the delegates from there, was the of Morris & Co., who had obtained a first to arise. judgment for \$192.71 against D. Schnel-der, the man who bought Newman's left town owing \$2,800 on the purchase price. Judge Scott awarded Donnelly

VIOLATES AUTO LAW.

shooting park at the end of the line business was greatly stimulated and it knocked her down and pulled her Harris had a red lantern dangling coratic regime that will be without a Danbury, was fined \$1 and costs by to victory and carry it to city hall and purchase more horses. Double trackwas not sufficient to make the number of his license visible. He paid into personalities of candidates the

IRONWORKERS ARRESTED FOR BREACH OF PEACE.

Chris Strang and Edward Lee. ronworkers at the plant of the Remmunication to the common council to-day offering to accept the offer of \$9,000 for the removal of the pier in tion at 11 o'clock this morning chargwill be arraigned in city court to-

DOG BITES DANCER

Bert McGarvey, a dancer playing at oles theatre, was bitten this mornng by a dog, while he was walking or Main street. The animal took a plece treated at the Emergency hospital.

Alderman From Fourth District Wins Nomination For Head of Ticket By Vote of 36 to 24.

Convention is Enlivened By Spirited Contests For Several Places - Walker Loudly Cheered.

At the Democratic convention held ast night in Elagles' hall, Daniel E. Walker, alderman from the Fourth: district, was nominated as the can-didate for mayor of the delegates representing the Democratic voters

and a stubbornly fought contest fea-tured it. John H. Coughlin of the lighth was nominated to oppose Alierman Walker but the latter triimphed, by \$6 votes to 24. The ticket nominated last night iss

> Mayor, DANIEL E. WALKER. City Clerk, GEORGE M. COUGHLIN. Town Clerk, WILLIAM L. ZEPP. City Treasurer, JOHN W. GRANT.

> > Board of Education,

DR. JAMES L. SULLIVAN, JOHN J. CULLINAN. City Sheriffs. CHARLES. B. MARA, THOMAS LOVELY,

JOHN J. DOYLE. Selectmen, JAMES P. GRIFFIN, HUGH CAMPBELL, GEORGE BUTZKO.

The only other contest besides that for the mayoralty nomination was The nominees of the board of edu-

cation caused a surprise to those who said he discovered there were two ents of Dr. David Monahan expected other men Mrs. Brown used to leave him to land and there was active caucusing for him. Dr. James L. Sulli-van, the "dark horse," landed a place. The renomination of John J. Cullinan caused a ripple of supprise also. The name of the mayoral candidate

was not decided upon until a few min-utes before the convention. Fugli J. Lavery didn't withdraw until last eveting and the changes of a compromise vere eliminated when it was definitely mown that the friends of Mr. Coughlin insisted upon him. It was said that Alderman Walker offered to withdraw provided Mr. Coughlin did. The enthusiasm that distinguishes a

Democratic convention was The delegates came into the hall at County Commissioner Frank Bal- o'clock that Town Chairman Hugh J.

han arose and named Mr. Lavery

the The selection was unanimous. Mr. Lavery then called for nomi-Before opening the meeting Chairman Lavery warned the delegates that in case of a tie, he would not be

Secretary Sullivan then called the ing repaired.

Mr. Ballard blames the motorman district; Edward Flanagan for John roll. Six proxies appeared: John B. Callahan and William E. Cassidy for George E. Mulligan. Third dis-trict; Robert G. DeForest for Daniel He Sees Lucky Omen E. Walker, Fourth district; Matthew McGinty for Peter Kiein, Ninth district; Archibald Cameron for James

M. Williams, Eleventh district. With the proxies admitted to seats, the meeting settled for the nomina-

Chairman Lavery ordered the secretary to read the call for the meeting. It was read and then Mr. Lavery said: "Gentlemen, the first nomination will be that of mayor, nominations

Alderman Daniel P. Harrigan of meat cutter owned by Newman. Don- the Eighth district and chairman of

He sald; "I arise as chairman of the Eighth Newman declared Schneider district to place in nomination name of a man whom you all know thoroughly well; a man who has been tried in his business capacity and made various successes in the various

> "I think, gentlemen, without going man is very well known. I think you will make no mistake if in the event of his election we can meet here again in the same hall after two years and make his selection unanimotis. "I place in nomination the name of J. H. Coughlin, from the Elighth dis-

Cheers and clapping followed the address of Mr. Harrigan. William P. Corr, alderman from the Second dis-trict, seconded the nomination. When that was recorded, former Alderman Robert G. DeForest got on his feet to name Daniel E. Walker. He

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THE WEATHER

Local rains and cooler tonight, Satnt of McGarvev's right leg. He was urday partly cloudy. Moderate nurth and northeast winds.